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MADEMOISELLE DESIREE.

A Novel: By J. S. Tauber.

CHAPTER I.

What a change! Before 1792, that is, before the French Revolution, there lived but few Israelites in France, and had this state of affairs continued, I might not have had the opportunity of telling you the following interesting little story. But as the face of affairs has changed in France you will see from the following story how changeable human affairs are altogether, and how perverse a thing is the human heart. But first, I must tell you in brief how it came that the number of Hebrews in France, in the last century, was so small, when we know that as early as a thousand years ago they were numerous, wealthy, and immeasurably influential; that they then had their academies with thousands of students and hundreds of teachers in that country. I will tell you how that came. Under Henry IV., about the year 1572, some sons of Abraham had the weakness to lend money to some of the courtiers of that monarch—sums which these extravagant gentlemen had neither means nor courage to pay back. They, therefore, not being able or willing to pay just exactly what they owed, thought, with a slight change, to get rid of the unpleasantness of living either as debtors or cheats under the eye of their creditors; by paying with weakness and wickedness—a slight change merely to the eye and ear—but they were nobles! And what do you think they did? Why, they threatened their creditors that, in case they did not give up dunning and expecting pay, they would appeal to their liege lord, the sovereign to grant them some measure, promising the impudent men who had the daring to ask or the weakness to expect their own from the owners of the land. If citizens refused or were unable to pay they were taught better manners by the law; but nobles always found means to borrow, and often with impunity to pay nothing. And, as the kings of those days stood good chances also to come into such predicaments, they generally supported this kind of operations of their nobles.

Now it came to pass that when Henry IV. received the petition of the nobles, he ordered the Jews to leave Paris. But our people are not so easily to be got rid of; particularly if they are to leave their money behind; nor could they actually believe that the king would earnestly support the unjust petition of the nobles in preference to the just demands of the legal creditors.

What had they to do? They sent a deputation to the King, the speaker of which called the monarch's attention to numerous Hebrew families in the capital that would be thrown into destitution and misery, and asked him what this number of faithful subjects were to do, who, in case they had to leave Paris would probably not be tolerated in the provinces even, "And,' closed the speaker "can we dwell between heaven and earth?"

"That is your business," answered the prince with a laugh, "but if you can live between heaven and earth you may remain in Paris."

The deputation bowed in reverence and left his Majesty. But Paris they did not leave, but followed the monarch's pleasantry and dwelt between heaven and and earth. They adopted the following contrivance: They built stone bridges from Paris crossing the Seine to the Isle of Notre-Dame. Upon these bridges they built their houses, and in them they dwelt and transacted their business. They thus lived between heaven and earth, and were thus, according to the literal permit of His Majesty, allowed to remain in Paris. There they lived without molestation, and they found friendly neighbors in the—in what do you think? Why, in the monks in the convent of Notre-Dame, and in the prisoners of the city jail. And, strange as it may sound they got along excellently together. But you must be aware that the French Jews of those days were different from the Jews of Germany during the few centuries preceding this. They spoke French as correctly as their neighbors; dressed like their neighbors; appeared as mannerly as their neighbors, and that was already a passport towards a better understanding. Thus the storm for once passed over their horizon.

But to return to our story. In 1793, there were but few Jews in France. It was not till a later date, when Luxembourg, and particularly Alsace, had been incorporated with France, that a number of Hebrews from the latter countries emigrated thither, who, being brought up under different modes of life, created strong prejudices against themselves. But now they also are influenced by the powerful agency of our times, and it would be much to be lamented if they, with a change of form and non essentials, should lose their deep religious sentiment and their true devotion to religion.

With these immigrants from Alsace to France, there came a Monsieur Long, of a lank figure, a bony frame, lean face, aquiline nose, grey eyes, and of altogether a non-prepossessing appearance.

His means were but limited at his arrival. But he soon, by his insinuating manners, made friends, whom he knew well how to make use of. They pushed him forward in the saloons and places of resort, till he succeeded so far as to be himself owner of a coffee-house. Princes and counts visited his place; nay, he even boasted of having had an audience of Louis Phillippe himself; what astonished the more was that the most declared enemies of Louis Phillippe were seen in the saloon of Monsieur Long and he received their political opinions in the most friendly manner. But our Monsieur had a heart as large as his name was *long;* he listened attentively—nay, alluringly—to all parties. And, perhaps, we find the key to the secret of the attention paid to him, and his success, when we inform our readers that the Minister of Police, always in the most inexplicable manner, knew the very words of the opponents of the wisest of all fallen monarchs used in the saloon of Monsieur Long.

Monsieur Long was even a patron of the arts, and encouraged their devotees. And soon he was, or was considered to be in Paris, a rich man, which charm of all charms threw a considerable *ninibus* upon Madamoiselle Desiré, the heroine of our story.

M'lle Desiré was beautiful—beautiful as the day. True, the other young ladies thought that her eyes were rather dull; her waist too puppet-like or bee-formed, from her folly of wishing to appear of so exquisite a shape round her waist as only Old Nick could wish young ladies to appear; those malignant creatures, even denied her features all their regularity, all their freshness of tint. They even went in their scandal so far as to say that her nose was too long, her chin was too pointed, her mouth too wide, her feet too broad, and her performance on the piano without sentiment and life; her school education, like that of all boarding-school misses—namely, superficial, containing more shadow and show than solidity and substance. They said her vanity made her unhandsome, and her desire to conquer was equal to that of the little great Emperor. But it was only her friends that said so. But all the gentlemen who had access to Mons Long's *domicile*—and Mons. Long was not very fastidious as to his house friends, —were quite charmed at M'lle Long's attractions, and, of course, M'lle Long was quite charmed at these charms, for, indeed, she partly outshone all her companions, an incident that much improved her dear and tender heart—as we shall find it—for she actually had the mania to catch the looks of men, young men, and then to chain them, attract them to her person, and, by certain favors shown to other victims, to render those charmed by her cruel tricks jealous, raging and mad. Our charming creature was quite happy, if she, before retiring at night, instead of a religious examination of the deeds of the day for self-improvement, could unravel all the threads of her intrigues during the day, and look at them with that satisfaction with which the spider looks at a mass of flies, which it has entangled in its web, though it is not able to consume, nor to kill, nor to disentangle. And to look at the friendly, innocent face of our devilish charmer, a very Lavater could not have found out her refined Mephistophelism. M'lle Desiré smiled so heartily and affectionately in her greetings, looked so dove-like innocent, without the least pride—nor the least imaginable. She saluted everybody, the chamberman as well as the courtier, the lieutenant as well as the Englishman, who lived *vis-a-vis* her house; the son of the banker as well as the clerk who copied letters in her father's counting-house, when he had one, after he had given up coffee-house keeping, of which period of his life—surely innocent as any of his dealings—he, for some reason or other, wanted never to hear hereafter. He even wanted it understood that it was not himself but that it must have been a namesake, if it be possible that any man of so dignified a name as De Long could at all have been a *caffetier*, as the name of Long belonged surely to no man of a lower situation than that of a banker at least. And sure he was that anyhow, for surely the name of De Long would belong to nothing short of financiers and their suites. His friends called this a foible of his, one of many short comings; for there is nothing amiss that in itsself is honest. And they thought it was more honorable honestly to support a family in that way than by higher and more fashionable tricks, of which some party of that name in Paris at that time, was guilty. But all was of no use; the present M. De Long wanted to hear nothing of the whilom Mr. Long.

There was one of the clerks of Mons. De Long of the name of Achille, a classic name, you see, still that Achille was not the Achille of Homer; for though Achille was a cotemporary of Paris (a son of Prian, King of Troy), he did not live at Paris nor was he clerk to Mons. Long, nor probably quite as simple and honest. Our Achille was poor, though he always dressed so well, that M'lle Desirée thought she had nothing to object against his appearance. And Mons. Achille, on his part, was at the office at nine o'clock daily, instead of coming at ten, because M'lle Desirée would sometimes, at that hour go from her chamber into that of her father, when Achille could see, greet, or wish her a good morning. M'lle Desirée always thanked so affably, so angelically mild that it went through good Achille from the top of his brain to the tip of his toe, like a shock from an electric battery. And our angelic creature, so kind and so harmless, would never forget to cast another languishing look, before she shut the door, upon the handsome young man, at which he was so overjoyed during the whole day that he would forget to copy three full lines from every letter laid before him to transcribe. And, notwithstanding the scoldings of his *chef*, he would retire to bed at night so happy that he never in his prayers forgot M'lle Desirée, and the wish of some pleasant dreams about her.

But as at times from a serene sky death bearing lightenings will shoot forth as destructive and full of mischief as those semt forth from a dark sky, and such Mons. Long had to experience. Fortune turned her back upon him. His friends soon perceived that he no longer stood at the zenith of his fortune. And now came the dark time for our sharp man. Among the moral and religious world it is times of trouble that cement relationship and friendship. The virtuous wife in time of trouble will closely cling to the fate of her unfortunate husband; the pious child most energetically prop the sinking parent; and the friend will prove that friendship is not tradeship, but a readiness to do to a friend in need as he wishes to be done by his friends when he is in need.

Mons. Long, while fortune smilled on him, had numbers of friends, who were almost happy to meet, to see him, and to hear how well he was.

(*To be Continued.*)

EGYPTIAN KINGS ANTERIOR TO MOSES.—About three years ago, M. Auguste Mariette discovered at Sakarah, in the necropolis of ancient Memphis, not far from the Great Pyramids, the funeral chapel of the tomb of two personages called Nekht and Tounasi. These personages filled important offices in Egypt under the reign of Rhamses II.—that is, about the time when Moses lived. The fact of this synochronism, by the way, asserted for the first time by the Vicomte E. de Rouge, is now confirmed by authentic testimonies of the existence of Jews in Egypt under that reign, as M. Chabas has shown in his work on Egypt. To return to the chapel above alluded to, one of its walls is aeorned with a bas-relief, which contains a hieroglyphic list of 85 medallions containing names of Kings, arranged in two lines. This list has been called the table of Sakharah, and is the most important feature of the monument. M. Marriette has now, by continuing his excavations, discovered some fragments which were wanted to make it complete.

THE BOY COEN.

The affair of the boy Coen is to all appearance, at least for the present, termin ated. The child has been baptised, whether with or without his consent is a matter of complete indifference, since a minor ten years old can have no will of his own in so momentous a question as the change of religion. His sister died of grief, his mother was laid on a sick bed, and the family had secretly to quit Rome, in order to escape the importunities and persecutions of the clericals. So far, unfortunately, nothing remains to be done. But before we dismiss the subject, we will cast a parting glance at the melancholy scene, and a scrutinising one at the conduct of those mostly affected by the crime and mostly concerned in its reprobation. These are the Governments in general, as the appointed representatives of nations and the natural defenders of the rights of peoples, as well as of families and individuals, and the avengers of the wrong committed; the press, the denouncers of all iniquities, the exponents of public opinion, and the tribunate of the whole civilized world; and lastly, the race and relatives of those on whom the outrage was committed, the religious denomination of which the bereaved family were members.

Of the Governments we know it was practically only in the power of one to enforce the restitution of the kidnapped child. The part acted by France at Rome is truly humiliating to a great nation. The country which was first in Europe to proclaim the glorious principles of civil and religious liberty, and the equality of all men before the law, which sent forth her conquering legions to spread those principles all over the globe, and which poured forth her best blood like water in the defence and propagation thereof—keeps an army at Rome for the sole purpose of enabling a hoary fanatic and an imbecile Government to trample these principles under foot with impunity, to break ruthlessly asunder the most sacred family ties, to kidnap Jewish children, imprison Jewish mothers when they demand back their offspring, and to drive them to madness; in fact, to establish an order of things as four thousand years ago so greatly provoked the Divine wrath as to bring the deluge on a corrupt, incorrigible generation, wallowing in the mire of the darkest vices and blackest crimes. However the least said on this matter the soonest mended. The position of the Emperor Napoleon, who now sways the destinies of France, is a peculiar one, for which great allowance must be made. Without the support of the aristocracy of birth and that of the intellect of his country, he has, at least for the present, to depend for the tenure af power on the army and the priests. Whatever his horror of the Papal iniquities, he can only remonstrate but not strike. Such are the sad necessities of the founder of a dynasty. He dare not offend the clericals by interference with the acts of their chief; it would be disturbing a hornet's nest. The Emperor Napoleon, in his bearing towards the Pope, is more to be pitied than blamed.

On the other hand, the bearing of the press in the matter has been truly noble. It lifted up its voice like a trumpet, from the Tagus to the Bosphorus. It was deeply impressed with the importance and sacredness of its mission, and with the fiery zeal with which Elijah reproved the atrocities of Jezebel, and the sublimity and glowing tongue with which Isaiah denounced the iniquities of Lucifer Son of the morning, it thundered forth its condemnation of the barbarisms perpetrated at Rome. It was not only the Protestant section of the general press, but also the Catholic, which protested against this crime, and perhaps the latter even louder and more energetically than the former. We will not speak of the Italian press, which was the first to raise its voice, for there political incentives might have given a peculiar keenness to its winged words. Nor will we lay any particular stress on the denunciation of the French press, for the French intellect has long ago been alienated from clericalism, its Popish tone has long been merely conventional, and its Catholicism skin deep, just sufficient to save appearances. But the Austrian press deserves a word of acknowledgment. It must have required more than a common measure of moral courage to touch upon so delicate a subject as the abduction of the boy Coen in the land of the Concordat, and under the eyes and within earshot of the friend of the Pope, Count Rechberg, the late Austrain Minister for Foreign Affairs. Yet has the Austrian political press nobly spoken out. It has given utterance to wise and weighty words, which, coming as they do from Vienna, cannot but re-echo at Rome. We willingly confess that this earnest reprobation of the crime of the Vatican in the city of the Kaiser has, more than any other denunciation of the atrocity, soothed our outraged feelings, since it proved to us how isolated Rome stood in the civilised world, and how little there is to be apprehended lest Catholic Governments should tolerate in their dominions similar misdeeds. Henceforth we shall carefully distinguish between Ultramontanism and Catholicism, and not hold the latter responsible for the crimes of the former.

Of two parties upon whom it was incumbent to take cognisance of the Papal iniquity we have found the first remiss, but with such powerful extenuating circumstances as nearly to amount to an acquital; but on the other hand, the second is fully up to the mark. But what was the state of the third? What was the bearing of the Jewish community in the matter? Practically there exists only two sections of Israel whose organisation, social position, and external influences enable them to raise their voices with any chance of being heard. These are the Israelitish Consistory of France and the Board of Deputies of British Jews. If the former on this sad occasion held its peace allowance must be made for the peculiar position in which it was placed. Who has now liberty of action in France? And if there was reason to believe that the Emperor, who is France, would have viewed with displeasure any movement in the matter on the part of the Consistory, they had no alternative but to suppress their indignation. But what reason can be urged by the Board of Deputies? Did the Board fear to incur, by any loud expression of its indignation, the censure of its constituents, to be browbeaten by the Government, or to excite the ill will of the nation? For the honor of the Anglo-Jewish community, for the sake of the credit of the Board itself, we look around, anxious for the discovery of a very shadow of an excuse for its silence—but unfortunately, we can find none. There ominously rises the unfortunate accusation, and there it will stand as a record for future generations, that at a time when the grossest outrage that can be committed upon a religions body was perpetrated upon their denomination—when they must have known that they were the only central body in Israel that could have spoken out with authority and effect—when they must have felt that it was their duty to speak out and to act for the Jews of the whole world, because they alone of the Jews of the whole world were in a position to do so—our heart sinks within us and our hand trembles while we write these words—the Board deserted (shall we say betrayed?) the sacred cause of humanity, failed to vindicate the honor of Israel, and most unaccountably held its peace when its protests should have resounded from one corner of Europe to the other. We are not speaking of a mission to Rome, or even to Paris, to the Emperor of the French. But, we ask, where is the public meeting convened by the Board in order to give expression to the feelings of the Jews, so grossly outraged, so deeply wounded by the latest Papal atrocity? Where are the resolutions acquainting the civilised world with the vehement protest of the Anglo-Jewish community against the atrocity committed upon their race and their creed?

But stop! Perhaps, after all we wrong the Board. Does there not stand on record a protest of theirs against the crime? Yes; their last half-yearly report contains a paragraph, a kind of apology, a very ghost of a protest, which might just as well have remained unrecorded as inserted in a publication intended for the perusal of a score of gentlemen, for whom the protest was not at all wanted, and which would have remained buried in their archives for ever, unknown to the very community which they represent but for the publicity given it last week in these columns. Was the paragraph intended as a salve to quiet smarting consciences? Or is it a harmless death-bed repentance, which, while neither entailing on the present any exertions or sacrifices, may yet be pointed at in future as a proof that if the past were retrievable the sin would be expiated? We cannot say. But what we can say is, that if any argument were wanted to show how grievously the Board erred in not remonstrating against this outrage, this paragraph would furnish it:—"The Board entertains the hope," we are told in the paragraph, "that the indignition which this recent outrage on humanity has created may, if it do not effect the restoration of the boy to his parents, at least deter the authorities at Rome from the repetition of so grievous a wrong." We ask, If the Board expected such an effect from the cry of indignation, was it not their duty, as the organ of those most interested in the repression of the crime to foster, direct, and intensify this cry of indignation by every means in their power? Conscious as they must have been that there is not a nation and not a Government in the civilised world more ready to sympathise with a just cause and an outraged people than the English, and that there is not a country in which public opinion is more powerful than England, was it not their duty to turn this disposition to account in the interest of humanity, civil and religious liberty in general, and Judaism in particular?

If no opportunity has been afforded to the English people to express loudly before the world their horror of the last Papel misdeed it is the fault of the Board, which remained silent when they ought to have spoken, and which looked on unconcernedly as it were, with folded arms, when they ought to be up and doing; and if the mighty echo of England's reprobating voice fails to strike the ears of the miscreants at Bome, and to contribute its share towards deterring the authorities from a repetition of their misdeed, the blame entirely rests with the Board. It may be humiliating and painful to admit, yet truth, inexorable truth, extorts from us the confession that the untimely silence of the Board on the occasion commented upon is one of the most lamentable errors committed by this body.—*J. C.*

MR. DAVID SASSOON.

We cull from Indian papers before us a few particulars concerning the benevolent David Sassoon, which may not be uninteresting to our readers. The *Bombay Gazette*, under the heading of "The David Sassoon Infirm Asylum," contains a lengthy account of the proceedings attending the laying of the foundation stone of this asylum at Poona, which took place on Sep. 23d. We abridge the account:

"His Excellency the Governor of Bombay laid the foundation stone of this institution last evening, in the presence of a brilliant assembly of all the principal persons in Poona, European and native, and a large crowd of spectators. His Excellency, who was accompanied by Miss Frere, was received on arrival by a guard of honor of the 7th Native Infantry, with the band. A body of police was also in attendance.

Mr. Sassoon and his family were attended from their residence by an escort of cavalry. The proceedings began with an address presented to His Excellency by Mr. Sassoon.

In reply to the address, Sir Bartle Frere expressed the satisfaction it gave him to comply with the request to lay the foundation of this asylum. His Excellency enlarged on the improvement which had taken plaee in the character and condition of the people of the Deccan since he had been acquainted with them, and declared that such establishmants as that which they were founding would do honor to the most civilised city in Europe. In conclusion the Governor expressed the interest which all Christian nations naturally take in the Jewish race, to which we are indebted for the highest blessings we enjoy.

"The stone was then lowered into its place, the Governor declaring it to be truly laid, as the foundation of the David Sassoon Infirm Asylum, for the honor of God and the benefit of the inhabitants of Poona.

[illegible] this a liberal supply of ices was [illegible] to those of the guests who were in need to partake of them, and flowers to all. His Excellency then departed, the troops presenting arms, and the band playing. Mr. and Mrs. Sassoon and their family were escorted home by the cavalry as before, and the rest of the guests followed. Owing to the large number of carriages, the sowarees of the native chiefs, and the troops, it was a considerable time before the procession could make its way through the city."

The same paper describes a magnificent entertainment, given on the 13th of the same month, by Mr. Sassoon at Poona, to his Excellency Sir Bartle (the Governor) and Lady Frere. The Deccan *Herald* of the 21st of the same month, in a leading article, expatiates on the munificence of this gentleman, who, our cotemporary says, "is about to crown the benevolence of a lifetime by an act which will shine like a pillar of flame in the desert to the most remote times." The same paper calls him "the philanthropic Israelite whose imperial charities and royal hospitalities have made his name a household word in the land." We copy the concluding part of the article:

"Mr. Sassoon, it must be remembered, was not born in India. He arrived here a stranger, many years ago; and when we consider all that he has done for his adopted country, we have no hesitation in saying that his beneficence is unparalleled either in ancient or modern times. In less than a dozen years Mr Sassoon has contributed to public institutions the following munificent sums:

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Aid subscribed to his countrymen in distress in Palestine and other places	4,000
Numerous acts of benevolence which would occupy too much space to mention in detail, including Patriotic and Famine Relief Funds, together with public charities generally.....	50,000
Sassoon Hospital, Poona....	15,000

"Facts and figures, like the foregoing, require to be dwelt upon to be fully appreciated. It was our intention to have placed the substantial result of all this benevolence before the reader duly calculated; but the task is unnecessary. It

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is not so much the bulk of the treasure as it is the object to which it has been devoted, that commands our admiration. Mr. Sassoon has reached the patriarchal age of more than three score and ten years, and if Sir Bartle Frere wishes to confer an earthly honor upon worth, 'it were well that it were done quickly.' We would like to see, were it only for the credit of our name in the East, some honorary distinction conferred upon a man who has won his way to wealth and position by genius, ability and worth; as Burns sings—

"The rank is but the guinea stamp
The man's the goud for a' that."

"Nevertheless, we are like soldiers on the field of battle; the ribbon reminds us of high deeds, and urges us on to win, and wear the diadem of Life! High-minded men, like Mr. Sassoon, remind us of the leaders of Israel, who made their names famous throughout the world—men who could provoke even the chastening hand of Omnipotence, to punish, or, by noble actions, dissipate wrath, as sunlight destroys the shadow! Let it ever be borne in mind, that we owe the most enduring and the all essential portion of our civilization to the patriarchs of Palestine. Their virtues were the virtues of heaven, and there vices were those of earth, which the basest and the best alike possess. The heroes of Israel remain with us, as heroes to the end of time. David and Jonathan, Saul and Joab, are four of the grandest characters that ever lived—and yet how different, but at the same time, so true! Who has lived, to the setting in of the afternoon of manhood, without having encountered genuine specimens of either type?

Let us remember the night when the nation
Stood fronting her foe by the red rolling stream;
O'er Egypt God's pillar shed dark desolation,
While Israel bask'd all the night in its beam.
So whene'er the dread cloude of anger enfold,
From all may His mercy the shadows remove;
While all shrouded in terrors the guilty behold,
He'll turn upon men the mild light of his love!

THE SAMARITANS.—It cannot be said that the division of the ten tribes was, in view of the general destiny of the Hebrew people, a serious misfortune. Reduced to a space twenty leagues long by fifteen wide, Judea left to herself, is purified and exalted; religious ideas are developed and woven closely together. The North, on the contrary, given over to brutal dynasties, and a prey to perpetual revolutions, was early reduced to naught; the religious tradition became feeble there. Harshly repulsed by the scornful Jews of Jerusalem, when after the captivity they wished to co-operate with them in rebuilding the temple, the Samaritans hardly did more than copy loosely the institutions of Judea. They took their revenge in Christianity. Christ found most of his disciples in the ancient Kingdom of the North, despised and with a bad name for orthodoxy; and in this sense it can be maintained that Samaria has played as important a part as Jerusalem in the grand work of Israel. This old fraction of the Hebrew people, which, if it has not had the brilliant destiny of Judea, has almost equalled it in perseverance and faith, is in our time on the eve of extinction, and offers to the world the singular spectacle of a religion at the point of death. Persecutions, miseries, and the proselytism of the more active sects, above all the Protestant missions, menance its frail existence every instant. In 1820 the Samaritans were still in number about five hundred. Robinson, who visited Neapolis (the ancient Sichem) found but one hundred and fifty. In an appeal which they addressed to the French Government, in 1842, they confess that they are reduced to forty families. Their old priest, Salome, son of Tobias, who corresponded with Bishop Gregory and M. de Saulcy, is still living; but it does not seem as if the knowledge of the language and the traditions of Samaria could survive him. At this day when all the world are looking for somebody to protect in the East, who will think of these poor Samaritans? —*Renan's Hist. of the People of Israel.*

ANTIQUITY OF PERFUMES.—Pliny describes a mixture of dried flowers and spices, corresponding to the *pot pourri* of the modern perfumer. Frangipani powder (spices, orris root, and must or civit) was invented by one of the earliest of the Roman nobles named Frangipani. The Egyptian carried a little pouch of odoriferous gums, as the Chinese do to the present day. Several passages in Exodus prove the use of perfumes at a very early period among the Hebrews, as sweet spices, stacte, onycha, galbanum, with pure frankincence; and the bdellium mentioned by Moses in Genesis is a perfuming gum resembling frankincense, if not identical with it. Perfumes are also mixed with the oil and wax for the lamps and lights commanded to be burned in the house of the Lord. Galen, the celebrated physician Pergamos, who lived about 1700 years ago, invented the *ceratum galeni*, the cold cream of the present day. In Southern Italy so great was the trade in ungents and perfumes that the ungentarii or perfumers are said to have filled the great street of ancient Capua.

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FOR THE YEAR 5625 (1864-65).

עשרה בטבת	Sunday, January 8
ר"ח שבט	Saturday, January 28
חמישה עשר בשבט	February 1
ר"ח אדר ראשון	Sunday & Monday, February 26 & 27
תענית אסתר	Thursday, March 9
פורים	Sunday and Monday, March 12 & 13
ר"ח ניסן	Tuesday, March 28
פסח	former days Tuesday & Wednesday, April 11 & 12
	latter days Monday & Tuesday, 17 & 18
ר"ח אייר	Wednesday & Thursday, April 26 & 27
ל"ג לעומר	Sunday, May 14
ר"ח סיון	Friday, May 26
שבועות	Wednesday and Thursday, May 31, June 1
ר"ח תמוז	Saturday and Sunday, June 24 & 25
שבעה עשר בתמוז	Tuesday, July 11
ר"ח אב	Monday, July 24
תשעה באב	Tuesday, Aug. 1
ר"ח אלול	Tuesday and Wednesday, August 22 & 23

NOTICE.

During the absence of Dr. Julius Eckman from the city, the entire management of the WEEKLY GLEANER is confided to Mr. I. N Choynski and Mr. Moss Wolfe.

OUR COLLECTOR.—Mr. Isiah Choynski is the only authorised solicitor and collector for the GLEANER.

☞ Collections from city subscribers will hereafter be made on the first of each month.

San Francisco, January 6, 1865.

DISEASED MEAT.

We, in our age, must not presume to be able to see the cause of the Mosaic Dietetary Laws. Viewed in a popular light God has given the prohibition; and for the unscrutinising mind that ought to be sufficient.

Another view, more approaching the rationalistic theory, and highly interesting is, that Moses did prescribe dietetic rules, particularly regarding animal food, in the same manner, with the same (instinctive or prophetic) correctness, as somnambulists and clairvoyants prescribe medicines. This view is highly important, interesting, and worthy of regard. The most sacred and most important truths have been conveyed to mankind by this more immediate mode of instruction. The astronomical works of the sages of India have, by that gift, made, thousands of years ago, observations which our astronomers can make only since late years by the aid of the latest invention of powerful glasses. This fact is a most striking instance of the knowledge which the human mind may receive by an *immediate influx of light and truth* during certain states of existence, which most every-day-men do not even know by name.

Suppose the author of our dietetic laws to have had no clearer light than those ancient seers of India had, even this ought to be sufficient inducement to us to pay proper regard to those laws. The observation of them would be as judicious and as beneficial to our health (if they have no influence with our higher self) as the extraordinary modes of cure by spiritual *introvision*—a fact fully admitted by science—are to physicial patients. But we believe in a higher degree of inspiration of our sacred books; we believe so on many grounds; among those we cannot but set in full view the more healthy state of body and (particularly) mind of our people, notwithstanding the disadvantages of oppression, hardships, and the less pure air they breathed in their ghettos of the middle ages.

We well know what the Breslau Rabbiner Versammlung has written on the subject of our dietetic laws; they decide that these laws have no application to and are not binding upon us.

There is no doubt that the rabbis assembled then at Breslau were learned in several branches of the sciences. But what are the greatest physical physicians when compared with a Whiterake and a Gassner? what are the clumsy, awkward, surgical operation and the pain they inflict, with the mode reported by Boismont, D'Esdalie and others? What was the knowledge of the ablest European astronomers before the latest discoveries, when compared to the astronomical knowledge of India thousands of years ago? As our physicians and astronomers have known nothing of those modes of cure and calculations which the physicians and astronomers in reference knew and practiced; so little have our modern rabbis, who have so little *spiritual* knowledge, who are so little "Geistliche," who as rank materialists, perhaps doubt the existence of any spirit, they little know of a state of existence beyond their ken, and how can they judge what influence a mode of diet has upon the mind (the intellect) or the soul (our moral self).

We therefore think it the wiser part not to be wise in our own eyes, but finally submit to a legislature which bears the finger of God on it, and which seems to have acted so beneficially upon us.

But were there no religious grounds for the observance, sanitary considerations of a serious character ought to prevent every Hebrew and Gentile, who pay regard to health, from eating any meat without being sure that they imbibe poison. Affections (Leiden) under which animals labor communicate disease to those who feed on them. We know that common butchers and restaurant-keepers feed their customers on carcasses of any animal or kind of animals for which they find a market, regardless of the injury they inflict. Why should not we protect ourselves by only partaking of such animal food which, after an examination by our *Shochatim* (killers) we we know to be healthy.

Besides the many instances to which we on several occasions have directed the attention of our readers, in these columns, we translate the following from an item in the *Deborah:*

"The Medical Association of this city (Berlin, Prussia), numbering about two hundred physicians of Berlin, has appointed a committee to give a public opinion about the cachexy (consumption), and to consult about the propriety of establishing public slaughterhouses. The opinion of the committee appeared in print (at the office of G. Reimir) and the well-known Farrier (Thierarzt). Professor Garlash, gives his opinion in the same as follows: 'The people of Berlin consume at least as much diseased as healthy meat, and of the diseased cattle, of which the greater number suffer of consumption, there are several in whom complete cachexy (consumption) and even colliquation (bags of puss formed of the lungs) has taken place. The most miserable, loathsome cattle are not sent alive into the city, but killed at home, and sent thither cut to pieces. In the villages round Berlin live butchers—they are often called by the name, not unbecoming to them, *flay-butchers*—who make complete hunt upon sick and consumptive cattle with which they supply the Berlin market. The dangerous nature of these facts, as communicated here by the connoisseurs would appear to render public shambles and a most rigorous inspection on the part of the authorities necessary, though such would cause some inconveniences to the butchers as well as to the public."

In this country where poverty does not press, and cattle range about at large, the danger is not so great; still, there are other injurious causes at work to render cattle unhealthy, namely, the drought, over-driving, and in some cases the feed of the distilleries, besides the want of the effusion of the blood, as Gentile butchers do not allow the blood to flow off the body, but by shooting keep it in the body; all this should induce our people to use only meats killed in our more proper mode; except in exigencies, when better is not within reach.

THE CHRISTIAN SABBATH.

We again have the unpleasant task to correct an erroneous impression in relation to the "Christian Sabbath." A ball on Simchath Torah, which was to take place on a Sunday night, gave offence to a certain Christian editor, who called such an affair, celebrated on Sunday, "an outrage on the public sentiment of the community." It is indeed highly desirable that the different creeds and denominations should respect each other's feelings, and forbear, as much as possible, all occasion of offence. It is highly desirable that the Protestant use no more such abusive language against the Roman Catholic Church, nor reproach the Jew with blindness, or similar epithets. Why should men abuse one another for difference of opinion, when it is God who, for wise purposes, has constituted us so differently? When we see in all the sects around us so many wise men, so many worthy men, who yet differ so widely, even against their own interest, who can doubt their sincerity? And who dare abuse his fellow-man for want of acumen, or for want of light which prevents the Catholic to see with the eye of the Protestant, and the Jew with that of the Christian eye.

The object of this essay is to show to our readers in brief, that neither Jesus of Nazareth, nor his apostles required any Sabbath or holy-day to be observed. And if Christians now observe a weekly Sabbath, let us respect them and it, but let it be known that they do it of their accord, without the least countenance from their apostolical teachers. And to our Christians and neighbors who thought a ball on Sunday night an outrage, we will, with the kindest feeling, show that, though we wish our Hebrew friends to respect the religious quiet of the Sunday, and think balls very sinful, our Christian friends must not think the violation on our part an outrage; for as Christians that take the plain apostolical teaching as the standard of belief and practice, they, in those writings, are expressly warned against being offended at the non observance of the day among those of their own creed, much less must they take notice if the Hebrew people interrupt its quiet by a fashionable dissipation, which anyhow is preferable to the outrage committed by members of those counted among Christians, in their barrooms, saloons, and other houses that we cannot mention. But this is not the question. We come to the point.

There is not one instance in the books called gospels and the epistles, of a word of commendation of the observance of special days as sacred days; while in the gospels it is proved *by facts* that the master did not care about special observances of days, and the epistles teach expressly that such special observances are of no account.

Jesus, in commenting on part of the decalogue, in the Sermon on the Mount, has not one word for the Sabbath; but he allows his disciples to pluck ears of corn on the Sabbath, Matt. xii. 1, Mark ii. 23, Luke vi. 1, and knew how to show by this deed that he thought men may seek a livelihood on the sabbath-day.

He also taught them that he wants his followers to do any work of love on that day; to save property by carrying it from a place where it might get lost, though it be worth but little; "And he said (to the person whom he is reported to have cured on the Sabbath) take up thy bed and walk." Matt. ix. 16, Mark ii. 9, 11, John v. 11, 12 From passages in the gospels referring to the Sabbath it appears that Jesus, or the original authors of the gospels, wished to see *every day* sanctified by deeds of love without caring to have any special day servilly observed as a day of strict cessation from work. Thus when the teachings of the master in regard to the Sabbath continually shocked the Pharasees, he at last plainly told them: "My Father worketh hitherto (on the Sabbath) and I work," John v. 17. This was the climax of his teaching, and his last highly significant rebuff.

But bolder were the authors of the Epistles; they plainly taught that they desired no observance of special days. Who can mistake the meaning of the following passage in Romans xvii. 5, 6? "One man esteemeth one day above another; another esteemeth every day alike (to do good any day of the week, and evil at no time). He that regardeth the day (the Sabbath or holy day) regardeth it into the Lord (satisfies his conscience that he fulfills a duty to God) and he that regardeth not the day, to the Lord he doeth not regard it. Let every man be persuaded in his own mind," let him act as his conscience prompts him to act, but leave his neighbor alone.

In another epistle (Galatians iv. 9) the Sabbath and holidays are callled "beggarly elements." We merely state what the Apostles teach, and what ought to be regarded by those who profess to be their disciples. We read that when there was a difference of opinion whether the new converts to Christianity were to observe the Hebrew Sabbaths and holy-days, and some were of opinion that they had to observe them, the apostle writes to them:

"But now, after ye know God, or rather are known of God, how turn ye again to the *weak and beggarly elements* to which ye again desire to be in bondage. Ye observe days and months and times and years (sabbaths, new moons, festivals, sabbatical years). I am afraid of you, lest I have bestowed on you labor in vain (that they had profited nothing by his teaching).

These passages are plain enough, and we have not quoted all.

Besides, let not our neighbors be more apostolical than the apostles themselves: they (besides what we quoted) expressly teach that Christians must not even judge Christians about the observance or non-observance of day. How much less would they (the apostles) have allowed their disciples to judge those not belonging to the Christian faith. The apostle teaches:

"Let no man, therefore, judge in meat or in drink, or in respect of the holy day, or the new moon, or the Sabbath days, which are a "shadow of things to come.' Colossians, 2; 16, 17. Is not it strange that Christians will not act Christian? and they want the Jews too, to act in contravention to the teachings of the apostles. They want men to observe the Sunday, that is days. when the apostles plainly teach that they desire no such observances, and teach that no man must reprove for non observance of days, much less try by legislation or otherwise to compel a neighbor into the observance!

The Christian who knows and regards the injunctions of the New Testament must never take nor *give* offense to those who either observe or do not observe such weak and beggarly elements, (Gal. iv, 9,) mere shadows of things to come, (Col. ii, 17,) as is the observance of days, called by the apostles to such who condemn men. For such observances or non-observances the apostles says: "Who art thou (faultfinder) that judgest another man's servant? To his own master he standeth or falleth. Yea, he (whether a man observe days or not, provided he be sincere,) he shall be holden up (by God); for God is able to make him stand. One man esteemeth one day above another; another esteemeth every day (alike). Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind (and act according to his persuasion.") Such are the plain teachings of the apostles. Let, therefore, no Christian man condemns any man on account of such "shadows"—nor think the non-observance an outrage. But while the conscientious Jew knows that no learned Christian will judge him, when the apostles prohibit such judging about the observance of days; he, indeed, reverences every religious observance of any of his neighbors, as far as circumstances allow him to do so. As to some Jews selling goods on Sundays, no Christian can show that the apostles ever prohibited it; while we know that as late only as Constantine (Anno 300), only ordinary work was prohibited on Sundays; till then Christians followed the teachings of the apostles. And sixty sixty years later Chrysostom concludes one of his Homilies by a dismissal of his hearers to their ordinary occupations. However, though buying and selling, as honorable and useful occupations, could not be objectionable, dances, perhaps, might give offense; but the Jew cannot be blamed for doing on Sundays what, in old continental European Roman Catholic and Protestant countries (as far as we know) is done by the millions of Gentiles professing Christianity, round him Only in England and her colonies, and in this country, is the Sunday so strictly observed; but most Jews in this country being immigrants from continental Europe, think dances on Sandays the order of the day.

By this it will be plain that however balls may be wrong in themselves; it is not on account of coming off on Sunday that they ought "to outrage the religious sentiment of the community in this Christian (!) country," but on account of other objections.

THE SABBATH IN WASHINGTON.—The Sunday of the Washington of 1854 was a vastly different affair from the Sunday of the Washington of 1864. Recalling the solemn, peaceful quietude of the day then, when the only sound that vexed the air were the church bells and the footfalls of the church goers, and contrasting it with Washington's carnival Sabbath of 1964, the question arises, where are we drifting, and is our "progress" in the right direction?

We have now Sunday papers, Sunday street cars, Sunday dress parades, Sunday gordens, Sunday displays of Cyprian equestrianism and barouche exercises, Sunday suburban "free and easy," and latest and fastest of the fast and furious amusements of our modern Sunday carnival, we have the Sunday down river excursion, where the gay and festive—those sufficiently sober to stand upon their feet—can trip it to the light fantastic toe to the music of the Marine Band. —[*Washington Star.*

BUDWEIS.—A NEW CONGREGATION.—Budweis is a famous town in Bohemia, in which up to 1848 a Jew was not only not permitted to reside, but not even to stay over night or to spend the day without notice thereof being given to the police. This same Budweis, we learn from the *Israelite*, is now the seat of a fully organised Jewish congregation, consisting of fifty Jewish families. They have their rabbi, school for religious instruction, and for the present worship in hired premises, although a site for a synagogue has already been purchased. It is now also contemplated to purchase ground for a cemetery.—*J. C.*

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Officers of the Congregation Ahabai Shalome, at Covenant Hall, Tuesday, January 8th, 1865.

WHEREAS, It has pleased an alwise Providence to take from our midst our much esteemed friend and brother, Joseph Mayer, and, whereas, it is befitting the occasion to express our grief, and extend our sympathy towards those who most keenly feel the loss of a truly good man, we, the officers of the Congregation Ahabai Shalome, in special meeting assembled, have unanimously

Resolved, That in the death of our beloved friend, the congregation lost not only an able and impartial presiding officer but also an unflinching advocate of true religious reform.

Resolved, That the noble stand recently taken by our deceased brother, on assuming the duties of the office of President of a religious congregation, in openly declaring before high heaven, that he would from that day on live like an Israelite, and having ever since religiously, by precept and practice, shown his earnestness and devotion to the cause, we are led, in the midst of gloom and sadness, to console ourselves in the knowledge that he died the death of a true believing Israelite, a noble monument of piety.

Resolved, That we extend to the wife and family of the deceased our deep-felt sympathy in this, their hour of affliction, and fervently pray to the God of the widows and the Father of the fatherless, that He may extend His protection over them, that no more sadness nor sorrow may cloud their lives upon earth.

Resolved, That, in token of respect for our deceased brother, we now adjourn.

The above preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted. The Secretary was instructed to spread them in full upon the minutes, furnish to the family of the deceased a copy thereof and cause the same to be published in the GLEANER, *Hebrew*, and the *Occident*.

M. WATERMAN, Secretary.

THE LATE JOSEPH MEYER.

It is with deep regret that we record the demise of a most worthy and highly appreciated friend; a true-hearted Israelite and citizen, whom the Almighty, in his wisdom, called from our midst on Tuesday morning, the 3d instant in the apparent vigor of life; and at the dawn of a sphere of action in which, according to human calculations, his energy, whole-soulness, munificence and example promised to render him a model to his cotemporaries and a blessing to the future Israel in this city and coast.

Joseph Meyer, (of the firm S. Meyer & Brothers of this city and Philadelphia,) of whose intellectual aspirations and moral qualifications we, since a number of years, had ample opportunities to judge, was a man in possession of a combination of gifts rarely to be met with. Of a capacious mind, he, in the active pursuits of life, inquired after the knowledge of such truths rarely made the subject of conversation or search by the generality of business men. And this his intellectual bent was blended, and transfused so much with his moral bias and life that his appreciative friends and intimates could not help admiring his nobleness of mind, loftiness of character, benevolence and generosity. What is to be much lamented is, the early demise of this worthy man. The luxuriance of physical and mental vitality of the youth of our departed friend had but of late years subsided into that manliness, noblemindedness and worthiness which, had it been the divine will to allow the departed to stay to a full high age, with he will and the means at his command, he would have grown such a model of devotedness in the promotion of religion, education, generosity and liberality among us of which we see so few examples in this new world.

Elected recently the first President of the Congregation Ahabai Shalome, lately organized in this city, he initiated already a spirit of devotedness to our sacred institutions; of enthusiasm for all that is laudible; of loftiness of mind and aspiration, which, if followed up by his numerous friends and admirers, particularly by the new congregation, will prove a blessing to the Israel of the Future on this coast.

The departed was a man of equally balanced faculties; he was not one-sided. The Succah, near the lately finished elegant villa at Oakland, the strict observance of the Sabbath, and the efforts to see it observed; the generous heart and the liberal hand; the gentleness of the child, with such a manly will and nerve, show the deceased to have, by his rare practical look, grasped the world round him in its forms and its substances; in its bodies and their souls.

We write these lines to the memory of a highly esteemed and worthy friend, from a pure feeling of duty, and with a view to recommend his plans for realizations to those who will ever, we are sure, reverence his memory and try to realize his wishes. It is therefore that we hinted more at the life of deceased.

May his memory prove a blessing to those whom he left behind him, and may the Almighty send consolation to a desolated widow, and to his almost yet unconscious orphans.

At a meeting of the Board of Officers of the Congregation Emanuel, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Almighty God to call into a better life, our worthy brother, Joseph Mayer, in the prime of his years; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this Congregation has lost by the death of our friend, Joseph Mayer, a worthy member, his friends a genial and brotherly companion, and his family a loving and a dutiful parent and husband.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife and children of our deceased member, and deeply feel with them the loss of a father and a husband, and sincerely wish that the all-merciful Father in heaven may console and comfort them in their grief.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions shall be placed in the hands of the widow of the deceased member, and a record thereof be entered on the minutes, and that the same shall be published in the GLEANER and *Hebrew*.

By order of the Board.

B. HAGAN, Secretary.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5th. 1865.

THE LATE JOSEPH MAYER.—The funeral of our highly respected, much lamented co-religionist, Joseph Mayer, was attended by nearly all of the better portion of our Jewish community, as also by large delegations of the Odd Fellows Lodges, in which order the deceased ranked very high as a man and an officer. The Congregation Ahabai Shalome, whose first President the deceased was, have sustained a heavy loss in the demise of so good, so young, so pious and so energetic a man as was Joseph Mayer.

B. Hamburger, Esq., Vice President of the Congregation Ahabai Shalome, closed his business house on the day of the funeral, which is a mark of respect worthy the imitation of more pretentious men.

CONGREGATION OHABAI SHALOME.—LECTURE.—Dr. Julius Eckman has accepted an invitation to lecture on Sabbath next, at Covenant Hall, before the Congregation Ohabai Shalome.

AMUSEMENTS.

Eureka Social Club.—Another of the periodical soirees of this institution is announced for Tuesday evening the 10th January, at Platt's Hall. We thank the managers for the courtesy of an invitation.

Hippodrome and Circus. — The lovers of Equestrianism can have ample enjoyment at the display of art at this establishment. It is certainly the most exhilirating scene ever presented to the public in this State, and replete with all the various nothings that form entertainments of this nature.

Maguire's Opera House—The Kean.—We are pleased to see that these world-renowned artists will re-appear the coming week. It is hardly necessary for us to say that as this is the last opportunity to see them before their final retirement from the stage, the admirers of the drama should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity. We may never expect or ever hope to see an equal concentration of talent at any future time upon our boards.

At a meeting of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Oakland, Alameda county, California, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, It has pleased God, the Lord of our fathers, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, to call from earth our friend and fellow member, Joseph Mayer.

Resolved, That we would place on record our sense of the loss sustained by ourselves and by the community at large, in the death of a benevolent and charitable member and an honest and upright citizen. And while we bow submissively to the will of the All-wise we rejoice and give thanks for the heritage of his noble example.

Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved family, deprived of their beloved head, our heartfelt sympathies, and may they be upheld and comforted by that gracious God, who careth for the widow and the fatherless.

Resolved, That our Secretary be instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the family of the deceased, and also to have the same published in the GLEANER.

By order and in behalf of the Hebrew Benevolent Society.

S. HIRSHBERG, Secretary.

OAKLAND, January 5th, 1865.

THE SEASON OF TESTIMONIALS.—At this time the various societits hold their elections, and such officers as have made their mark or deserved well of the members of their respective bodies receive testimonials in token of their efficiency and of the esteem in which they are held by the Lodge.

Mr. Siegried Saalburg has received a splendid gold watch from the members of Germania Lodge, No 116, I O O F, upon retiring as N G, and how well he deserves that costly present none but the members of his Lodge, over whom he has to ably presided, can better testify.

Mr. M. Kalmuck, upon retiring for the second time from the President's chair of Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B., was on Wednesday evening last presented with a most valuable diamond ring, which does credit both the recipient and the donor. Mr. Kalmuk may well be proud of the appreciation of the members of Ophir Lodge, as also of that of another society which delighted to honor him a week ago.

I. O. B. B.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.—The following officers were last night installed in Miriam Lodge, No, 56, I. O B B, by Deputy Grand N. A., S. R. Rosenthal: Marcus Marcuse, Pr.; Jonas S. Barman, V. P.; Raphael Katz. M.; Bernhard Hirsh, R. S.; Adolph Hochstadter, F. S.; Louis Goldman. C.; Jacob Habel, A. M.; Simon Hochstadter, W.; Abraham Joseph, G.

THE following officers of the Garizim Lodge, No. 43, I. O. B. B., were duly installed, at Grass Valley, on Sunday last, for the ensuing term. Joseph Hirshfeld, President; Joseph Newman, Vice President; Hyman Levy, Secretary; Myer Cohn, Treasurer; B. Klein, A. M.; B. Nathan, W.; Lyon Zacharias, G.

The following gentlemen were installed as officers of their respective lodges:

The M. W. Gr. N. A. of the Dist. Gr. Lodge, No. 4, I O B B., J. Greenbaum, Esq. installed the newly elected officers this weeek in the Lodges in the city:

Ophir Lodge, No. 21. L Seldner, President, M Wolff, Vic president; Wm Saalburg, Secretary; Wm Caro, Treasurer.

Modin Lodge No. 42: L Tichner, President; Emanuel Levy, Vice-President; A Strasser, Monitor; M Waterman, Recording Secretary; Samuel Haass, Treasurer; M Steppacher, Warden; M Celler, Guardian.

Pacific Lodge, No. 48. J Warshawsky, President; Morriss Badt, Vice-President; Alex L Badt, Recording Secretary; Henry Schwartz, Financial Secretary; L. Kaplan, Treasurer.

A. J. O. K. S. B.

Rahoboth Lodge, No. 6. M Mish, W A; A Franklin, N; L A Levy, Ach; H Pyser, Al; Charles Groslicht, Sofer; M. Zacharias, A S; P Abrahamsen, A; M Isaacs, C; M Stein, Sg; M Michelsen, Sh; H B M Blun, Sh.

The Hamoria Lodge, No. 3. Louis Licht, W A.; G Baum, N; M Pincus, Ach; Wm Meyer, Aliz; S W Latz, Sofer; M Wolff, A S; S Asher, Gis; M Rosenbaum, C; C Trieber, Sg; H Harris Sh; J Jacobs, S H.

MARYSVILLE SOCIAL CLUB—At their meeting on the 2d instant, elected the following officers for the ensuing six months: Isidor Cohen, President; Nathan Schneider, Vice-President; Geo. Katzenstein, Secretary; Saluah Aronsohn, Treasurer. Committee of Arrangements: Wm. Cohen, T. Silverstein, S. Hochstadter.

THE PACIFIC ALMANAC FOR 1865. POCKET ALMANAC FOR 1865. H. H. Bancroft & Co., Publishers. We are in receipt of two works bearing the above titles, and both of unquestionable utility. The first containing all the varied information that the residents daily require. A *vade me-cum* of knowledge in civic, state, and governmental matters. The second, a Pocket book and Diary, with a multitude of blank leaves dated, and enclosed in elegant binding. The utility needs no recommendation, a simple notice is sufficient.

MARYSVILLE HEBREW BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.—At a meeting of this Society held on Sunday evening, January 1st, the following officers were elected: Simon R. Rosenthal, President; Henry Weil, Vice President; M. M. Marcuse, Treasurer; Joseph Lask, Secretary (re-elected for the seventh time), M. A. Marcuse, Moses M. Feder, Simon Hochstadter, Directors.

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When an Emperor of China issues an important decree, he usually appends to it these words—"Respect this. A vermillion edict." The style in which the great guns of the medical profession deliver their opinion is little less authoritative and dictatoral. It is of no use to remonstrate with them. Byron, in his last sickness, told his medical adviser (medical dictator is the more appropriate term) that he was bleeding him to death, but the remark was unheeded; and the lancet was used again and again, until the professional homicide was completed. We verily believe that thousands of sick persons are killed every year by the various modes of violent depletion in vogue among the "regular" practitioners. This murderous work cannot, we would fain hope, last much longer. A salutary revolution is in progress. Since the introduction of HOLLOWAY'S celebrated Pills and Ointment into this country, a new light has broken in upon us. We have begun to discover that the disordered action of the great internal organs can be regulated and health restored, without a resort to mineral poisons. That instead of mercury, which in the end withers "marrow, bones and all," Holloway's Pills, which are exclusively vegetable, are all-sufficient for the cure of liver complaint, disorder of the bowels, and all diseases arising from indigestion. We have also found out that scrofula, cutaneous eruptions, and cancers, abscesses and all kinds of ulcers, heal and are radically cured by Holloway's OINTMENT. The reign of calomel, caustic and other medical destructives, draws to a close, and we may possibly live to see the day when Holloway's life-sustaining remedies will be the the *alpha* and *omega* of the people's *materia medica*,—*Boston Journal*.

JOSEPH BROTHER'S JEWELRY STORE.—Our readers will possibly feel an interest to learn that this store is again opened. The protracted illness of one of the firm rendered the closing necessary. A very large and rare assortment of Jewelry for the forthcomiug holidays, is now open for public inspection

DIED.

At Oakland. January 3d, Joseph Mayer, aged 38 years

In this city, December 31, Sol. Kalisher, son of W. Kalisher, of Los Angeles, aged 14 months.

BIRTHS.

In this city, December 25, to the wife of P. Funkenstein of a son.

In this city, January 1, to the wife of J. Shudmack, a daughter.

MARRIED.

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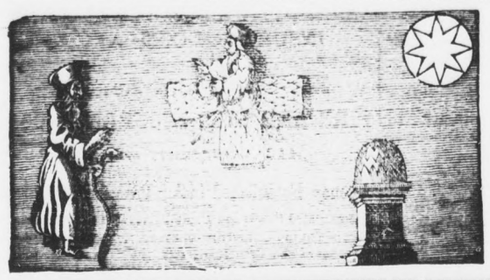

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We have been requested to publish the following letter. It was addressed to Mr. Alderman Salomons, M. P.

Tunis, Oct. 19th, 1964.

"My Dear Sir,—With reference to your letter authorising me to draw upon you for the sum of £150 for the benefit of the Israelites and Christians who have been driven away from their homes by the insurrection, I have the honor to state that the sum in question has been distributed among 179 families of the Jewish community, which had been pillaged at Nabel; from whence they had fled to Tunis for greater security and protection. I need not say that the pecuniary aid which was sent to them by the charitable and benevolent was of the utmost assistance to them, and for which they feel truly grateful.

"It is now my painful duty to bring to your knowledge the deplorable scenes of violence that have recently occurred at the island of Gerba, regarding which I beg to enclose extracts from the reports of the consular agent there. It would appear that between two and three thousand Arab marauders crossed over to the island from the mainland for the purpose of pillaging the market place and the European colony; but finding the natives armed, they repaired to the two quarters inhabited by the Israelites, which are in the country and insolated, and which they completely pillaged and sacked, committing many deplorable excesses. The pillage lasted three days, and two individuals were killed. The Israelites at Gerba amounted to upwards of 2,500 now left in a perfect state of destitution and misery. Although the consular agent has received the majority of the fugitives, has placed whatever he could at their disposal, and has enlisted the services of 600 armed natives to repel any fresh attack on the part of the lawless marauders; nevertheless I cannot hide from myself that the efforts of one individual, when the sufferers are so numerous, can tend but little to alleviate their distress and misery, unless the charitable and benevolent in Europe come to their assistance; and I venture, therefore, to bring their lamentable and painful condition to their consideration through your friendly good offices. We have dispached H. M.'s ship Racer to the island in the hope of preventing further violence.

"I have the honor to be, dear sir, very faithfully yours,

"RICHARD WOOD."

[Extract from a report of the consular agent at Gerba.]

"Gerba, Oct. 15th, 1864.

"SIR,—On Saturday, the 8th instant, towards evening, a company of strange Arabs, conjointly, with some others residing on the island, repaired to one of the quarters inhabited by Israelites, called Khara Isghiera, and, with arms in hands, pillaged four or five of the houses. Some of the Israelites attempting to resist were wounded. They gave the alarm to their Moorish neighbors, but no one went to their assistance. The day following, all the Israelites made their complaints to the local authorities, who immediately assembled the ten chiefs of the island, and they agreed that each should proceed to the market place with fifty armed attendants in order to prevent further disorders and to show the Arabs that the authorities possessed the means of repression.

"On Monday, the 10th inst., the sub-Governor came to the market-place, followed by the ten chiefs; but the native Arabs residing in its neighborhood, and who were formerly employed by the Government as Ishahies, were first to raise a commotion with the intent to create an insurrection. Other foreign Arabs joined them, and the danger of a tumultuous rising became imminent. The followers of the sub-Governor took up an unexpectant position; immediately on being informed of it I sent my son Ibrihim to attempt to pacify the tumult, but all his efforts were in vain, as the chiefs with their attendants would not listen to reason. They armed themselves and abbetted the disorder: but perceiving that the armed followers of the sub-Governor as well as those appertaining to our quarter, were prepared to resist force by force, they desisted from their intention to pillage the market place and the European colony, but repared to the two quarters inhabited by the Israelites. In the interval the Europeans shut up their magazines; some families embarked on board ships, and the majority took refuge in my house, where they are still. All was confusion, disorder, and alarm; our quarter armed itself, prepared to defend us against an attack of the Arabs.

"The Arabs proceeded to the two aforesaid Jewish quarters, which they forcibly pilliaged, sacking, destroying, and committing every species of excess. All the Israelites have abandoned their dwellings, the greater part of them having taken refuge, almost in a state of nudity, in our quarter, many of who are at present lodged in my house, magazines, and outhouses. I have placed at their disposal, without distinction, everything that I could offer them.

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"Such was the state of things when, on Wednesday last about midnight, a messenger arrived from the sub-Governor, informing the commandant of the garrison that he had received intelligence to the effect that new bands of Arabs had disembarked on the island to unite themselves with the others for the purpose of pillaging the Europeans, and calling upon him to be on his guard, and to adopt the best measure in his power in the event that the report should be correct. In consequence of this intimation, the commandant, my son, and other chiefs of this quarter, repaired to the neighboring places and during the same night the inhabitants of those places put themselves under arms and in readiness to repel an attack. Yesterday two guns were put in position at the market-place, and the inhabitants of this and neighboring districts patrol to maintain order as far as possible, and to protect their persons and interests, and those of the Europeans under my charge. Up to the present date the above is our position; but not withstanding my efforts and hopes, I cannot help apprehending that a part of the rural population of the island may be gained over by the miscreants to pillage and destroy.

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A STRANGE SECT.—The author of "Ruined Cities in Africa," tells us that at Makloba there is a permanent ecclesiastical menagerie, containing lions, bears, jackals, camels, hyænas, &c. Here those who are in search of the connecting link between man and the brute creation can find specimens to their hearts' content. Those Philosophers need no longer confine themselves to the hideous and disgusting monkey species for the solution of their theory; for at the menagerie at Makloba they can, without any hesitation, readily recognise animals after their own kind in the dog and in the cat, in the bear and in the boar also. For this extraordinary contribution to science we are indebited to the illustrious Aisa, the founder of the famous African Moslem sect which goes by his name. Every member admitted into this society assumes the character of some animal, and that animal he imitates and acts, at the regular meeting of this religious body. The frenzy, ferocity, and madness exhibited on these occasions are terrific; but what is surprising is, that every animal of the assembly feeds, and that exclusively, upon the kind of food for which it is most remarkable. The leopard and the lion devour raw meat; the camel eats the leaves of the cactus regardless of its projecting thorns; and the ostrich swallows pieces of iron and coins! I have never been present at these horrid banquets; but I only repeat what is universally believed among all Moslems, and what a certain Baron De Kraft, whom I saw in Africa, and who was a member of the Aisawach fraternity, assured me that it was perfectly true. All the snake charmers belong to this sect, and in all their extraordinary exhibitions, before they even attempt to touch a serpent, they invariably invoke aid and protection of their fornder, 'Lord Aisa.'"

BIRMINGHAM.—A CHARITY SERMON.—At Birmingham it has been the practice for several years, on the last Sunday of October, to make a collection for the local charities, appropriate sermons for this purpose being delivered in the several places of worship. Accordingly a special service was on Sunday last held in the synagogue, the Rev. Geo. Emanuel, B.A., delivered the charity sermon. The Birmingham *Daily Gazette* contains a lengthy notice of it, from which we see that the preacher took his text from Jer. xxix. 7, upon which he very ably commented, deducing thence the duty of every Israelite thoroughly to identity himself with all social institutions of the country or city in which his lot might be cast. We understand that the annual contribution of the congregation to the general fund is the noteworthy sum of £100.—*J. C.*

PARIS.—M. JULES COHEN.—The king of Spain has sent to M. Jules Cohen the insignia of Knight of the Order of Charles III., as a remembrance of the pleasure experienced by that monarch when he attended the representation of "Esther" in the Palace of Varsailles, the magnificent horuses of which were the production of his fast rising composer.—*A.I.*

RUSSIA.—A MARK OF DISTINCTION.—The Emperor of Russia asked two gentlemen, Professor Rosenkranz, of Konigsberg, and the celebrated author, Berthold Auerbach, a co-religionist, of Berlin, to submit to his Government plans for the reorganisation of public instruction in his dominions. These gentlemen haveing sedrely sent in memoirs on the subject, ave in acknowledgement of their labors eceived the decoration of the order of St. Anne.

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ROME.—CONDITION OF THE JEWS.

From the Jewish Chronicle.

In consequence of a controversy in some Italian papers concerning the abduction of the boy Coen, the *Stampa* makes the following observations :—

"Until the year 1828 the Jews were treated at Rome worse than were the Christian Greeks under the government of the Pasha of Janina. They were shut up in a narrow enclosure in the worst quarter of Rome. They dwelt there one upon another, penned in like sheep. They were constantly persecuted by the police, which extorted money from them, and by the scum of the people, which the priests excited against these unfortunates. They were beyond the pale of the law, beaten and compelled to listen to sermons from Christian priests in a church ; they were considered like the pestilence stricken in the good old time. After the death of Leo XII., their terrible persecutor, the Israelites were allowed to breathe a little. although their condition was very bad, yet the outrages diminished. In 1848 the gates of the ghetto were broken down and they were permitted to inhale air beyond their holes. This is, however, all that the liberal government of Pius IX did for theses unfortunates ; the civil state of the Jews did not improve.

"But the restoration of 1849 followed, and the Israelites to whom the permission had been given did not stir. Suddenly the pontificial police, thirsty for booty and blood, fell upon the ghetto and attacked the inhabitants. They slackened their thirst for blood, pillaged without let or hinderance, until the French troops put a stop to this infamous scene, to this unprovoked tragedy. It was then that the Israelites who had the means began to emigrate from Rome, sacrificing their local interests. Most of these went to Tuscany, where these unfortunate fugitives were received with benevolence.

"Thus 3500 Israelites lived at Rome, restricted to a limited trade and petty trafficing ; excluded from the practice of every art, profession, or office ; repelled from every school ; subject to the surervision of the police and the tribunal of his Eminence the Vicar ; delivered over to the importunities of the *sbirri* of this and that authority ; overwhelmed with vexatious taxes, arbitrarily beaten and imprisoned, according to the caprice of the first comer. Such is the life of these unfortunates, and such are the efforts to intimidate, demoralise, and brutalise them....The old men still remember the time when they were put into bags and thus compelled to run races through the streets for the amusement of the Christians ; they still remember the kick by which the mayor responded to the presents which they had to lay at his feet ; they still remember the beadle who beat them without mercy if they did not listen with sufficient attention and calm to the sermon of the Christian priest ; the young people have not yet forgotten the continual persecutions, the pillage of the ghetto by the *sbirri* of the cardinal-vicar ; they have not yet forgotten the abduction of Mortara, and the reception of the pope to their representations....What courage therefore can these Jews have preserved? The Jews chafe, but in secret and only in the depths of their hearts."

But let us now turn away from the dark picture of fanaticism, says the correspondent, and contemplate another much more cheerful. The Israelites of Ancona have an Infant school of its own, thanks to the liberalty of the municipality. Its opening was attended by the lady patronesses of the infant schools of the city, a branch of which the Jewish is. There were also present a number of notables, the representatives of the provincial, municipal and scholastic authorities, and of the administrative council of the community. Count Orsi, the secretary of the administration, delivered a magnificents peech on religious toleration, this boon of the new era : he called to memory the terrible effects of fanaticism, still enthroned in the papal states. He congratulated the new kingdom of Italy on what it had accomplished for the equality of all citizens. The address was responded to by an Isreelite, who eloquently thanked the promoters of this work. And while at Ancona Jews and Christians join in the noble work of charity, another city, which likewise a short time ago belonged to the Papal dominions, gave a proof of its esteem for the Jewish population. The men of science formed the medical association, elected Dr. Zinzi, a Hebrew, as their vice-president. This is the same eminent physical who, in the re-action after 1848, by the order of the government was expelled from the academy of medicine and surgery simply because he was an Israelites.

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AN ADDRESS TO THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON.—We translate as a curiosity an address lately presented by the Central Consistory of France to the Emperor, for the firmness with which he insisted, in the treaty with Switzerland, on the omission of the clause which excluded Jews from the enjoyment of the rites secured to all other French citizens, and which the Government of Louis Philippe allowed to be introduced. How different the style of the address from that employed when the Board of Deputies approached the throne ; "Sire, God said, 'Let there be light,' and the light was. The Emperor Napoleon III. has manifested his will, and Switzerland bowed down before that might the inspiration of which is so fruitful in happy results. You, Sire, have realized the wish which since 1827 we have vainly expressed ; only your government did not depart from this great thought that, recognising only Frenchmen in France, all have an equal right to the protection of her banner ; and this odious treaty, which excludes us from the benefit of reciprocity, has ceased to exist. Thanks to you for this ; Sire, accept for this the profound expression which all our consistories charged us to convey to your Majesty ; and may you at the same time receive with your usual kindness the assurances of the respect with which we are &c."—(here follows the signatures.)—*J. C.*

HULL,—INTOLERANCE.—It is amusing to see how abortively it is endeavored to transplant Russian intolerance on English soil. The German inhabitants of Hull some time ago established a school. Some German Jewish families residing there wished to send their children to the new school ; but the idea of seeing impure Jews in such close proximity to his own immaculate offspring was quite intolerable to Herr Helmsing, of Riga, the Russian consul. He and another member of the committee opposed the admission of Jews with all their might. Herr Helmsing evidently thought thst he was still in his beloved Riga, where provincial Jews, when they dare to stay over night in the town, are hunted by the police like wild beasts, and dragged to the station-houses like thieves and murderers, and where coffee house keepers are fined for daring to serve a Jew. But the atmosphere of free England is not favorable to Russan despotism and Riga fanaticism. The pious Christian consul and his associate were outvoted. It was resolved that the Jewish children should be admitted to this school, when lo! in order to save his child from the very possibility of coming into contact with the offspring of an accursed Jew and, thus being contaminated, defiled, and ruined forever, he withdrew young hopeful from the school. *J. C.*

SOUTH AMERICA.—RELIGIOUS LIBERTY —A correspondent writes from Venezuela to the *A. I.* : "The project (of a concordat most intolerant in its nature) published by the Federalista, of Caracos, was elaborated by the Archbishop of Caracos primate of this republic, while on a visit to Rome three years ago, and it would no doubt have been sanctioned under the dictatorship of Paez Rojas ; but the sudden fall of this regime, last year, having left the question in suspence, the press and public opinion declared so unanimously against these ideas, that the Constituent Assembly rejected it without discussion. On the contrary, the Legislative Assembly has inserted in the new constitution an article acknowledging the principle of liberty of worship. This great progress is not ours particularly ; it is also in vigor in the neighboring republic of New Granada ; to has penetrated into the hearts, and not the slightest allusion unfavorable to religious dissent is heard in society. As to our small number, neither we nor the Protestants have a yet a place of worship in Venezeuela ; but there have existed for a long time at Caracos, Puerto, Cabello, Barcelona, and Coro, cemeteries for strangers, where Jews and Protestants rest together ; And I have no doubt but it is the same in the cities of New Granada, where we are more numerous, and where the laws have been some years past even more liberal than here. The separation of the Church from the State and civil marriage exists there. How many so called liberal countries in Europe are still in the rear of these young countries!"

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The Committee think this a fit occasion not only to award to true merit, and stamp with verity an article (or articles) worthy of public confidence and patronage, but also to put their seal of condemnation upon *villainous compounds, base imitations and worthless counterfeits*, which resemble the genuine only in their names.

The Committee, after careful examination of the

Squarza's Punches, Cordials & Bitters,

on exhibition, declare them to be composed of the best material, and that the same were manufactured with science and the utmost care,

The Committee in their deliberation, had to rely entirely upon the numbers upon the bottles; knowing nothing of the authors of either samples submitted to their examination, but were unanimous in their approbation of the one, and condemnation of the other.

Respectfully submitted,
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